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The News

The Farm and Home Paper of the Ken-Tenn Territory

VOLUME FOURTEEN

FULTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1945

NUMBER TWENTY-SEVEN

Another Old Landmark Disappears In Fulton

This week marked the passing of another well known landmark in the city of Fulton, when the old railroad water tank, which stood at the crossing near the Usona Hotel, when a wrecking crew tore it down. The old tank has been replaced by a newer and larger one.

The old tank, erected in 1895, was established here to service trains instead of from the Ohio river as formerly done near McConnell. The tank was first connected to the city water system, but was later connected with the railroad water system.

The new tank, directly across the tracks in front of the Usona is twice as large as the older one, and will hold 100,000 gallons of water.

Many local citizens recalled the disappearance of the old watering trough and fountain a little more than a decade ago, which stood near the Walnut-st crossing in front of DeMyer Drug Co.

FBI TAKES OVER NEGRO HERE AFTER TRAIN ROBBERY

R. C. Smith, negro, was apprehended here last week and turned over to the FBI, on a charge of having robbed a passenger on an Illinois Central train between Centralia and Effingham. He was returned to Springfield, Ill., for trial.

FORMER FULTON WOMAN UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. Arthur Pickle, sister of Mrs. Curt Muzzall, underwent an operation at Big Springs, Texas, last week, and her condition is quite critical. Mrs. Pickle formerly resided in this city.

WESTERN FOREST DISTRICT INCLUDES FULTON COUNTY

Frankfort, Ky. — Signing of a three-year cooperative agreement between the Kentucky Division of Forestry and the Tennessee Valley Authority has paved the way for establishing a western forest district comprising 11 counties, according to an announcement today by Conservation Commissioner Harold A. Browning and State Forester H. B. Newland. The counties in the district are Livingston, Lyon, Trigg, Calloway, Graves, Marshall, McCracken, Ballard, Carlisle, Hickman and Fulton.

The TVA has agreed to furnish the State Division of Forestry up to \$3500 annually for three years to help finance the district. The program will be started as soon as an experienced, graduate forester can be obtained to take charge of it. The district contains 660,000 acres of forested land, mostly privately owned. Included in the program will be a survey of the forest fire problem, followed by establishment of organized fire protection, and cooperation with timberland owners in forest management and reforestation of wastelands. The Division of Forestry is already giving organized fire protection to 60,000 acres of privately owned forest land in Lyon and Trigg Counties, and has a full-time Chief Warden at Cadiz.

The TVA is interested in getting adequate fire protection and reforestation of wastelands in the seven counties of the Tennessee Valley at the earliest possible date. The four counties outside the valley were added to the district for administrative convenience. Location of headquarters for the district has not yet been definitely determined.

Card of Thanks

To the Voters of Fulton County: I wish to express my sincere thanks to my many friends throughout the county for their loyal support in nominating me to the office of circuit clerk. I hold no ill will toward anyone, who was unable to support me and expect to serve everyone impartially.

Sincerely, Justin Attebery

"Pep Parade," is the show to be presented here August 23 and 24 by the Junior Woman's Club. Miss Geraldine Landers is conducting rehearsals now for the presentation.

Major Glynn Bushart Now Here On Furlough

Major Glynn Bushart, who flew back to the States from Paris, France, is at home on leave, after serving about a year overseas, with the U. S. Army Medical Corps. Major Ward Bushart, his brother, was also here on leave this week, but has returned to camp.

NEPHEW OF SCHOOL PRINCIPAL KILLED

Sgt. Max Guthrie, 21, gunner on a Flying Fortress, who was reported missing in action in July, 1944, has been declared dead by the War Department. He was a nephew of Yewell Harrison, principal of Carr Institute school here.

SHEEP AND LAMB SUBSIDY PAYMENTS NOW AVAILABLE

Payments will be made by the AAA County Committee on sales of lambs or sheep made after August 5, 1945 through June 30, 1946, and the August rates are as follows, Mrs. H. M. Pewitt, Chairman of the AAA Committee stated.

Lambs weighing 65 to 90 lbs., \$1.50 cwt. Lambs weighing over 90 lbs., \$2.15 cwt. All other sheep and lambs \$1.00 cwt.

All sheep and lambs sellers should obtain an invoice or receipt of sales with certifications showing that they were sold to a legally authorized slaughterer in the required time.

Detailed instructions will be in the County Committee's hands as soon as the instructions are received by the State Office.

Board of Trade Urged

Frankfort, Ky.—Advocacy of a state organization similar to boards of trade in other states whose principal function would be to foster and promote tourist travel in Kentucky was announced today by Governor Simeon Willis. The Governor said he had not yet arrived at a definite plan for such an organization but that it would be allied with similar organizations in the Great Lakes area and Southern Canada in a concerted action toward a common goal.

Following the recent Governor's Conference at Mackinac Island, Michigan, the Governors of the Great Lakes States and Southern Canada met with the promotion of postwar tourist trade as the principal topic. While some of the states, the Governor said, already had organizations in one form or another it was agreed State organizations among all of them should be perfected without delay and allied as a Great Lakes Association.

Governor Willis said the conference took the view that its movement was one of national scope and benefit. He pointed out that during the meeting a message was received from Governor Earl Warren of California congratulating the meeting on its efforts and stating that he felt certain all promotional work done by the State of California and by every state accured to the benefit of the Nation at large.

"The value of money to our people," Governor Willis said, "depends upon the rate at which it circulates. No other dollar flows more quickly through channels of commerce or is spread more evenly among the people than the tourist's dollar." "Tourist money," he continued, "is new money—cash money—from out of state that leaves a profit with every individual through whose hands it passes."

Development of Kentucky Lake State Park, near Eggners Ferry, at an estimated initial expenditure of \$250,000 is just one of Kentucky's potential attractions that might be fostered by a State Board of Trade or similar organization associated with a Great Lakes Association to its maximum advantage, the Governor added.

ELDER HOUSER HOLDING REVIVAL NEAR DUKEDOM

Elder Charles L. Houser, minister of the Church of Christ in Fulton, is conducting a revival at Knob Creek, which is near Dukedom. Good crowds are attending.

Jolley And Reed Open New Feed And Seed Mill In Fulton

Distributors of Purina Poultry and Livestock Feeds; Will Do Custom Grinding and Mixing

Two well known farmers of this vicinity have opened a new feed and seed mill in Fulton near the stockyards in the old Murrell Lumber Company building. They are Royce Jolley, of Fulton, Route 2, and Joe Reed, Fulton, Route 3.

Messrs. Jolley and Reed have installed new machinery for grinding and mixing feed for poultry and livestock. They have been appointed as authorized Purina Farm Supply dealers here, and will carry a full line of Purina products. In addition they will handle local mixed feeds, and a good line of seed.

Mr. Reed has had many years experience in producing and handling seed, and expect to make a special effort to provide an efficient service for growers and farmers of this vicinity. The new firm will do custom seed cleaning and feed grinding, and Messrs Jolley and Reed invite the patronage of the farmers of the Ken-Tenn territory.

SGT. RICHARD HILL BACK IN THE STATES

T. Sgt. Richard Hill is spending a 30-day leave with his mother, Mrs. Walter Hill on Second-st. He returned to the States recently after 40 months overseas. He served in the New Guinea campaign, and contracted malaria, and spent some time in the hospital in Sydney, Australia.

Sgt. Hill has enough points to receive his discharge, but is classed essential, and will remain in the Armed Forces. He recently married an Australian girl, who is expected to arrive here by Christmas.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

For appetite appeal on a hot day, chicken salad served in a whole chilled tomato. It is a satisfying combination providing the necessary protein of the meal and about half the day's quota of vitamin C, according to nutrition specialist at the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Chicken Salad
4 cups cold chicken
3 hard cooked eggs
1-2 cup diced cucumber
1-2 cups celery
1 tablespoon green pepper
1 teaspoon salt
Parsley
Mayonnaise dressing
Mix chicken and celery and combine with salad dressing. Let stand until thoroughly chilled. Add eggs, cucumbers, green pepper, parsley and more salad dressing if necessary. Serve on whole tomatoes and lettuce.

MENU: Chicken salad in whole tomatoes, buttered lima beans, swiss chard, rye bread, and watermelon.

Cub Scouts Awarded Eisenhower Medals

Cub Scouts and their parents held the regular monthly meeting Tuesday night of last week, when Eisenhower medals were awarded to the Cubs for their work in collection of waste paper. After gathering at the Methodist church the Scouts hiked to the Country Club, where a delightful picnic was enjoyed.

Lt. Robert Hart, AAF pilot, whose plane was shot down over Germany, and has recently returned to the States after being a prisoner of war, presented the Eisenhower medals to the following Scouts:

Bobby Buckingham, Joe Pigge, Jack Voegeli, Bobby Campbell, Hal Wiseman, Ronald Fields, Jimmy Dalton, Don Wright, Tommy Strange, Ray Terrell, Charles Sawyer, Gordon Wade, Bailey Binford, Ralph Puckett, Rice Owen, Billy Bennett, Jimmy Whitnel, Richard Strong, Eddie Keiser, Dawson Huddleston, Larry Finch, Glenn Omar, Joe Weaver Hill, Bobby Tripp, Eddie Noffel, Billy Browning, Den Chiefs Billy Wilson, Eddie Holt, Leroy Brown, Jimmy Hancock and Walter Mischke.

FIRE AT SUNNY DIP POOL

Sunny Dip Pool, located on Norman-st, was badly damaged by fire Tuesday night of this week. The flame destroyed the men's lockers and the garage next to it. The office and girls' locker room were not damaged. The cause is thought to have been caused by a truck in the garage. The pool will be closed for the remaining weeks of the summer.

J. B. ADAMS DIED SATURDAY IN ST. LOUIS

J. B. Adams, 88, died Saturday morning in a St. Louis hospital, after an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Walter Mischke, pastor of the First Methodist church, and interment followed at Harmony cemetery in charge of Hornbeak Funeral Home.

Mr. Adams, who had resided in this community all his life, is survived by the following grandchildren, Mrs. E. W. Younger, of Fulton, Mrs. G. A. Kimmel of St. Louis, Miss Mary Cracker of St. Louis, Mrs. Evelyn Nalin of St. Louis, and one grandson, R. G. Miller of Hayti, Mo.

Card of Thanks

To the Voters of Fulton County: Please accept my sincere thanks for the support given me in the Primary last Saturday. Your loyalty to me during this election and in the past in indeed appreciated. Best wishes to my opponent and everyone. Sincerely,

Wood Tipton.

The man who has never been in danger cannot answer for his courage.—Rochefoucauld.
It is better a man should be abused than forgotten.—Dr. Johnson.

MEN IN SERVICE

Cpl. Leonard E. Thompson, son of Mrs. Bertie Thompson, on Church-st, is now enroute home from Europe, after two years service overseas. He has been in the army three years. He left from Ghent, Belgium.

Sgt. E. L. Cooke has returned to Norfolk, Va., after spending a furlough with his wife on Third-st, and visiting other relatives.

Fred Collier, Seaman 1c, after 15 months in service, has received a medical discharge from the Navy. He is expected to arrive home soon. He was overseas for nine months and participated in three major battles.

Robert M. Davis, grandson of Mrs. Effie Davis, Hickman, Route 4, has received his discharge from the Army under the point system. He served three and a half years in the European theatre of war, participated in the African, Sicilian, Italian campaigns.

Pvt. Fairy V. Via of Fulton, Route 1, is expected in the U. S. soon, and probably will be reounted to the Pacific. He served with the 553rd Ordnance Maintenance Company, and wears four battle stars for Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, and Central Europe campaigns.

Staff Sgt. Leon Swift has returned to the States and is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Swift. He was a prisoner in a German war camp for 11 months, after his B-17 was shot down over Germany.

Staff Sgt. Joe C. Wilson, son of Mrs. L. M. Wilson, Fulton, Route 2, was recently awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement in action. He served with the Fifth Army.

Cpl. Fred Carden, of Greenboro, N. C., is spending a leave with his aunt, Mrs. Ella Rankin, and visiting other relatives.

LOCAL REA CO-OP GRANTED CERTIFICATE CONVENIENCE NECESSITY

H. C. Schimmel, manager and Edmund Wroe, attorney for the Hickman-Fulton Counties Rural Co-operative Corporation, have returned from Frankfort where they attended the meeting of the Public Service Commission.

At the meeting the local REA group was granted a Certificate of Convenience and Necessity to construct 139 miles of rural line in Hickman county, 96 miles in Fulton county and 51 miles in Carlisle co. Or a total of 286 miles of lines in the three counties.

Construction work on part of these lines will start just as soon as contracts can be negotiated.

Courtesy is a duty public servants owe to the humblest member of the public.—Lord Lytton.

City Officials Go In Office Without Opposition Here

Mayor T. T. Boaz, who was first elected mayor in 1940 after serving twelve years on the city council, was automatically returned to office Saturday, for he was unopposed for re-election.

Members of the city council were also re-elected without opposition as follows:

R. C. Pickering, Harry Murphy, Dr. J. L. Jones, Frank Brady, Charles Gregory and Smith Atkins.

Lon Adams, city police judge, was also unopposed.

C. J. Bowers, magistrate of first district, and Walter Ferguson, constable, were also unopposed for re-election.

GRAVES COUNTY ELECTIONS THE COUNTY OFFICIALS

Lewis Anderson polled 5,093 votes to 3,944 for W. H. Crowder, Jr., incumbent, to succeed the latter as Graves county judge.

Acree Austin with 4,063 votes won the nomination for Circuit clerk over two opponents. Rebecca Ray Jones received 3,016 and Clinton Jones 1,659 votes.

Other election results were as follows:

County Court Clerk — Nathan Yates 6,258; Murphy Reed 2, 645.

County Attorney—Farland Robins 5,707; Sisson, 3,174.

Sheriff—J. M. LeGate 3,296; Paul Browder 2,095; W. F. Nunley 2,966; F. D. Goodrich 386; W. L. Hicks 437.

Coroner—Coy Drew 2,578; Russell Baldree 2,268; Kenneth C. Reed 2,175; Robert E. Stokes 949.

Tax commissioner — Norman Davis 2,688; Charles G. Waggoner 2,457; James A. McNeely 2,271; Lewis G. Goode, 1,442.

WATERFIELD RETURNED TO KENTUCKY HOUSE

Harry Lee Waterfield of Clinton, speaker of the Kentucky House of Representatives, was re-elected as state representative from the First District composed of Fulton and Hickman counties, in Saturday's primary election. He polled 4,213 votes against 588 for Elbert R. Mills, also of Clinton.

A total of 2,159 votes was polled in Hickman county by Waterfield, and 2,054 in Fulton county. Mills received 350 in Hickman county and 238 in Fulton county.

LOCAL AAA OFFICE CLOSING ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS

Mr. H. M. Pewitt, Chairman of the Fulton County AAA Committee states that notices have just been sent out to farmers stating the Association employees have been permitted a 5-1-2 day work week, and the office will be closed on Wednesday afternoon, the same as the other business establishments, until further notice.

PFC. KING GETS SILVER STAR AWARD

Pfc. Edward C. King, son of Mrs. Effie King, Fulton, Route 2, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action. He participated in the military campaigns in Northern France and Germany.

	Representative	Waterfield	Representative	Mills	Circuit Judge	Burnette	Circuit Judge	Slater	Circuit Clerk	Attebery	Circuit Clerk	Cowgill	County Attorney	Tipton	County Attorney	Amberg	County Clerk	Holland	County Clerk	Barnett	Sheriff	Wynne	Sheriff	Hammond	Sanders	Jailer	Shanklin	Tibbs
Fulton 1.....	91	7	25	76	77	25	46	49	94	9	43	42	18	32	61													
Fulton 2.....	98	14	25	110	101	29	46	64	98	16	72	45	22	65	57													
Fulton 3A.....	152	17	25	146	118	56	87	87	157	15	51	106	17	90	63													
Fulton 4A.....	103	11	18	99	83	30	54	59	109	11	50	61	8	67	44													
Riceville 3.....	8	27	54	57	57	25	38	36	75	9	22	38	23	42	34													
Wolberton 4.....	37	7	21	28	30	18	23	20	37	11	21	22	6	13	21													
Palestine 5.....	51	12	23	41	37	28	38	25	59	7	27	30	8	26	36													
Crutchfield 6.....	82	9	10	85	60	37	50	40	76	18	42	40	11	28	63													
Cayce 7.....	206	25	49	200	169	63	148	88	199	49	126	108	19	81	159													
Jordan 8.....	56	1	12	46	39	25	33	28	47	16	25	36	3	30	29													
St. Line 9.....	76	15	18	78	34	64	45	47	65	32	61	27	7	54	40													
Hickman 10.....	121	14	22	129	98	64	68	86	119	40	55	32	71	101	57													
Hickman 11.....	121	8	11	125	75	58	49	87	95	36	78	20	37	86	44													
Hickman 11A.....	199	28	26	210	146	94	87	155	199	46	79	32	135	149	96													
Co. Barn 12.....	189	17	34	149	140	97	117	113	198	37	109	39	91	130	107													
Crad. Store 13.....	107	15	22	112	86	54	52	81	116	27	80	12	53	111	27													
Men. Lane 14.....	65	9	9	68	54	26	32	45	68	16	57	10	14	56	25													
Bondurant 15.....	23	4	3	23	18	10	12	15	28	3	22	4	4	20	6													
Sass. Ridge 16.....	123	6	41	97	87	48	72	67	108	37	110	32	8	86	59													
Madrid Bend 17.....	37	0	2	31	31	5	3	32	31	4	35	1	1	4	27													
Brownsville 20.....	56	11	7	71	57	20	35	45	43	43	70	3	14	54	29													
Totals	2054	238	430	2015	1602	896	1135	1269	2019	482	1235	640	570	1334	1084													

REMARKS: (PLACE HERE)

RATION STAMPS GOOD

DATE	STAMP	DATE	STAMP	DATE	STAMP	DATE	STAMP	DATE	STAMP
MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG	SEPT	OCT	NOV			
RED STAMPS									
THRU AUG. 31									
THRU SEPT. 30									
THRU OCT. 31									
THRU NOV. 30									
THRU DEC. 31									
BLUE STAMPS									
THRU AUG. 31									
THRU SEPT. 30									
THRU OCT. 31									
THRU NOV. 30									
THRU DEC. 31									
SUGAR STAMPS									
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THRU DEC. 31									
SHOE STAMPS									
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THRU NOV. 30									
THRU DEC. 31									
GASOLINE COUPONS									
THRU AUG. 31									
THRU SEPT. 30									
THRU OCT. 31									
THRU NOV. 30									
THRU DEC. 31									

SLIP THIS CHART FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

The Fulton County News

J. PAUL BUSHART
Editor and Publisher

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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DREAMS ABOUT FOREIGN TRADE

Billions of dollars have been appropriated by Congress to help restore Europe. One of the ways to "get it back" is in foreign trade. A great many people believe that is not only a dream, but a pipe-dream. One of the ablest Republican Senators is Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin. He reminded the Senate this week that in prewar years that the foreign trade had averaged only from 3 per cent to 5 per cent of our national income, and he admitted that he was not enthusiastic about the effect of another shot-in-the-arm doing the job. He added: "Perhaps I should ask, 'Will it even help?' If it will, then it will be worth the shot. But before we can be sure that it will help, we must know that these nations are entering upon the highway to help themselves as we did, as we have always done. And we must make sure, too, that in our dealing with them we are not depriving them of the very thing that will help nourish them back into economic and political health.

"I refer to the matter of foreign trade. We have made a fetish of it. We propagandized the subject so that one would think that instead of 5 per cent of our income being dependent upon foreign trade 95 per cent of it is so dependent."

STRONG WINGS FOR AMERICA

President Truman acted wisely and in the public interest in his prompt endorsement of the Civil Aeronautics Board decision to award trans-Atlantic airline routes to three major carriers that have already proved their mettle in international air service.

Legislative approval of the Presidential action is indicated by the failure of the Senate Commerce Committee to report favorably on the McCarran Bill (S. 326) which advocated the principle of monopoly operation by one carrier.

The President's action is doubly significant. It will permit a young, growing industry to step into the international competitive picture at a time when many of our allies are completing plans to capture a share of the international air transport melon. And it reaffirms, for all the world to see, the basic American principle of competitive enterprise under reasonable government regulation. This principle enabled our domestic airlines to build the greatest air transport system in the world before the war. With greatly increased know-how acquired during war-time service to all branches of the armed forces, many of these same companies will now carry the American flag and American commerce throughout the world. On their strong wings will rest much of the world's hopes for a lasting peace.

Washington reports for the past year have revealed the concentrated effort of a small minority to foist the monopolistic "chosen instrument" policy on our overseas air commerce. This effort was crystallized in a bill offered by Sen. Pat McCarran of Nevada to create an "All-American Flag Line" to which all our international air transport operations would be merged.

But "chosen instrument" theories of this type apparently register no better with American legislators than with the American people. Recently, the Senate Commerce Committee, after lengthy consideration and full public hearings, rejected the McCarran measure. This welcome action, coupled with President Truman's support of the A. B. recommendations, should establish beyond dispute the fact that America is ready, willing and able to assert her leadership in the air and proposes to do so on the basis of healthy, regulated competition.

PROSPERITY FROM THE GROUND UP

One of Detroit's leading industrialists, the president of a corporation known the world over, is a self-made man in the truest sense of the word. He was born on a farm, worked his way up from factory bench to front office and he has a decidedly realistic viewpoint on life. Asked to serve on the finance committee of the program recently launched by the Detroit Board of Commerce, the purpose of which is to promote "Prosperity from the Ground Up," he at first was hesitant. He made it clear that he is not interested in any move to hand out gratuitous aid to farmers, or to any other class of people, for that matter.

When it was made clear to him that the program aims primarily to acquaint city people with their stake in successful agriculture and that any aid and assistance to farmers is based on an enlightened selfishness, he became an enthusiastic advocate of the plan.

This man, president of a great automobile company and who is himself the owner of a large farm which pays its own way, says he has no use for subsidies or any of the various so-called "incentives," whether they come from Government or from other sources. He illustrated by telling of his own business practices.

"I make it plain to our dealers," he declared, "that the fellow who has brains and ability and is not afraid to work can and does make a very good living on the commissions all are offered. To the fellow who asks a special discount I say 'No' very emphatically, and I base my refusal on the simple fact that to encourage the marginal dealer to stay in business merely makes more difficult the lot of the fellow who stands on his own feet."

He went on to say that the same thing applies to the farmer. He was delighted to learn, therefore, that the Detroit plan has no benevolent nor paternalistic motives behind it. Detroit industrialists and business men are backing a great industrial-agricultural program because their own interests, which means, in effect, the interest of everybody, are primarily and vitally involved.

The farmers who are on their toes, those who want to improve their status, will in the course of time benefit either directly or indirectly from the movement now just getting under way in Michigan. The industrialist above quoted declared that the automobile dealer who has to be urged to sell or begged to adopt aggressive selling methods is not worth keeping in business. The farmer who has to be babied and coddled is in the same class. Those who are on their toes, and who are looking for means and methods to improve their status will profit by the Detroit program. Absolutely no attempt will be made to beg or cajole the reluctant ones. Life is too short and the reluctant ones. Life is too short and the ends that might possibly be achieved would not justify the effort.

LOOKING AHEAD

Of course no one knows just how fast reconversion will take place, but transportation seems to be number one in the situation. Planes overhead; railroads keeping the tracks hot; the automobile industry raring to go.

One of our industrial leaders observed the other day that modern history records the fact that after all wars there follows a period of great business activity. He added that "all circumstances point to a recurrence of such activity at the end of the present conflict, probably on a greatly intensified scale." The same authority says that there is being accumulated right now a backlog, a potential purchasing power, and he added his belief that there is a reservoir of installment purchasing power again available.

By the end of 1945 production and distribution may reach its peak. All of which means that there are good times ahead and that returning members of the military forces as well as the civilian population are headed toward an era of prosperity—which they should enjoy without becoming careless and stubbing their toes.

AGRICULTURE IS CRITICAL

The agricultural situation in our country is in critical condition, but Secretary of Agriculture Anderson says that problems of food shortages are being faced by his department, which is "taking positive steps to deal with the problem all the way from radishes and onions to meat shortages. He adds: "Meanwhile, our own farmers are

driving hard to hold up their end on food production this year despite a poor start as a result of adverse weather."

The demand for modern farm machinery and construction equipment, is reported in Washington as "in full swing from coast to coast." One writer for the Associated Press reports: "Thirty thousand dealers get Government invitations to hit the sales trail every month."

THE AMERICAN WAY



AMERICA'S DUTY TO MANKIND

History is the story of man's efforts to establish economic security. This is true of the 4,000 years of which we have authentic knowledge. What transpired in the previous 250,000 years or more that man ruled the earth, we do not know, but it seems probable, however, that during that period, it was more true than it is today.

This struggle will continue to be the first problem of man. And just as long as it is man's first problem, unless mankind undergoes a spiritual renaissance, we will have wars, because wars are the result of man's frustrated efforts to achieve economic security.

The threat to permanent peace emanates from Europe and Asia. For centuries the troubles of these two continents have remained unchanged—their peoples have never had enough food and other human necessities, and as a last measure of desperation, war invariably has been the means employed to improve a nation's economic position.

Today, Europe and Asia are the hodge-podge of hundreds of races of men that have fought more than 1,000 large and small wars during the past 4,000 years. Periods of peace have been the exception and not the rule. The balance of power and the possession of territories have changed hands time and again.

The idea that man can live at peace with his neighbors is strongest in those nations that are able to produce all of the good things of life necessary to maintain a satisfactory standard of living. America is the most fortunate in this respect, and as a result, we deluded ourselves into believing that the once-vast expanses of ocean protected us from all harm. World War I jarred us briefly out of our complacency, but it took World War II to really make us realize that we can no longer stand aloof from the rest of the world. We know now that the problems of other nations, whether we like it or not, are our problems, in that failure on their part to solve them is a constant threat to the peace of the world.

At San Francisco a most auspicious beginning was made toward the making of lasting peace. For the first time in our history, the American people are almost unanimous in their determination that a world organization be set up to guarantee and enforce lasting peace.

We can build upon the foundation laid at San Francisco by helping other nations solve their economic problems—not by giving them food and other necessities, except as temporary, post-war emergency expedients, but by teaching those nations, out of the wealth of our knowledge and experience, how to produce for themselves and achieve their own economic security.

Our failure to measure up to our world leadership will leave the way open for future Hitlers and Mussolinis to seize control of these nations under the pretext of guaranteeing their peoples economic security. Surely by now we should have learned the lesson that the rise of such dictators spells war—and we know that the next war will lead to the complete destruction of mankind.

WASHINGTON R. F. D.

Washington, D. C.—The specter of unemployment throws a long shadow across the Nation's Capitol.

It is deepened by uncertainties of how soon war in the Pacific may end, the slowness of reconversion, the fact that Congress has gone home for the summer without enacting preparedness legislation.

For months this column has been continuously reporting the Nation's unpreparedness for a sudden end of the war. The fears now apparent throughout the Capital are brought into sharp focus by the re-

port of the Senate War Investigating Committee, which says:

"Should the war in the Pacific end soon it will find us largely unprepared to overcome our domestic problems. Reconversion will not have progressed far enough to absorb the manpower which will suddenly be released.

"Government work programs will not have been established. Unemployment on a large scale will ensue. Once this occurs, it creates an inertia which is very difficult to overcome and will seriously interfere with achieving prosperity."

The Senate Committee wants the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion to take full charge of getting the country back into civil-state of unimpeded disputes.

"I want the Army to trim down war production, to release men whose services are essential to early reconversion of industry."

It told Surplus Property Board to get a move on, to clear surplus materials out of the way now while they are still useful.

Meantime, Congressional hearings on the Murray Full Employment Bill are postponed until next October. The bill's supporters predict it will pass, but the real fight is expected to come over crippling amendments now believed certain to be offered. A group of "liberal" Senators, headed by Claude Pepper (D., Fla.) has announced its intention to work for this and similar "progressive" economic measures.

High civilian Government officials are indignant at the slowness of reconversion. Some charge privately that the Army is putting the brake on reconversion; that the military are attempting to control the civilian economy.

One responsible official told this column the promised 25 per cent cutback in war production within three months after VE-Day actually is only 9 per cent.

All the signs indicate that Truman's civilian cabinet officers will demand a crackdown on the Army when the President returns.

Interior Secretary Ickes demands Army furlough of 30,000 coal miners to produce fuel for both the U. S. and Europe. Without, he says, this winter will be the coldest of the war here, and unless 6 million tons of coal are shipped to liberated Europe, those countries will experience "rioting and bloodshed."

Office of Defense Transportation claims that Army failure to cooperate with civilian agencies in the redeployment program, and to release needed railroad workers, is the main reason for the home front transportation tie-up. Senator Meade (D., N. Y.) threatens to take up the matter with President Truman.

Agriculture Secretary Anderson is burned up over what he says is Army failure to cooperate in getting coconut oil back from the Philippines, and failure to aid relief agencies in making equipment available for greater food production and more even food distribution in Europe.

A bi-partisan group of Senators proposes that the cost of one day of war be devoted to a 10-year program of maternal and child health services. Known as the "Maternal and Child Welfare Act of 1945," the Murray-Wagner-Dingell proposal for expanded health insurance and social security.

Charges by the American Medical Association that the Murray-Wagner-Dingell measure would lead to "regimentation and totalitarianism" have been answered by Dr. Ernest P. Boas of New York, head of the Physicians' Forum. He accuses AMA of attacking the whole concept of social security, and declares that millions of persons could not meet the expense of voluntary hospital and sickness insurance plans offered by AMA as a substitute to the Murray-Wagner-Dingell bill.

ON FOREIGN RELATIONS

By RUTH TAYLOR

What are foreign relations? They are just exactly the same as domestic relations—the attitude of people toward each other, our attitude toward our neighbors and their attitude toward us.

The longer people work together the more they understand each other. When we refer to a man as a cosmopolitan—we meant he has seen and lived in more than one place, that he is readily adaptable. A cosmopolitan society is the blending of many types of people.

It may seem a difficult task to establish good foreign relations between nations, between peoples of different faiths and speech, but if we reduce it to the common denominator of the neighbors on our

own street and in our own town, we will see it can be accomplished. And it must be if we are to have peace in this world.

A recent speaker before the American Foreign Policy Association said: "Our foreign relations are in fact our first line of defense. The bulwarks of this defense are far beyond our shores in the minds and hearts of other people. Its arsenals are in our own."

Carrying this idea still further, President Truman said: "America must assist suffering humanity back along the path of peaceful progress. This will require time and tolerance. We shall need also an abiding faith in the people, the kind of faith and courage which Franklin Delano Roosevelt always had. Today America has become one of the most powerful forces for good on earth. We must keep it so."

We as a nation are dedicated to the ways of economic peace in the world in order that there may be freedom from want not only for ourselves but for all the peoples of all the earth.

We are dedicated as well to the ways of spiritual peace in the world in order that all over the

world men of all races, of all nationalities, of all faiths may be free. For us, life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness is more than a national ideal. It is the heart of the human problem. It is the heart of all relations—both domestic and foreign.

Meat has about replaced the weather as a topic of conversation. The barnyard poultryman not only puts meat and eggs on his own table but he helps others by staying out of the line for these scarce items at the grocery store.

SUNNY DIP POOL IS NOW OPEN

Come in and enjoy a cool swim on these hot summer days. The water is changed regularly.

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Make all your clothes fresh again! You still have eight or ten weeks in which to wear your summer clothes. Be sure they look as smart as when they were new. Dry cleaning our way protects fabrics, too!

SCHOOL TIME AGAIN!

It is time to begin to think about getting the children's clothes ready for school. Suits, coats, dresses, sweaters, hats, etc., should be sent to us now and avoid a last minute rush.

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guests gathered at the lovely country home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson Tuesday evening, July 31, for their annual club picnic. About sunset the food from well filled baskets were spread on a long table out on the lawn, and card tables were arranged so all could sit while eating.

After supper a pleasant social hour was enjoyed. Later in the evening Miss Margaret Howard, home demonstration agent, had arranged to show some slides furnished by University of Kentucky. The first set of slides showed methods of soil conservation. The other set showed scenes of Grand Canyon and adjacent caverns. Everyone seemed to enjoy the films.

The air became cooler from a western breeze. The spacious lawn with shrubbery in the foreground the clear blue sky above set with myriads of stars seemed an ideal setting for an open air theatre, for the occasion. About forty attended the picnic and enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson.

Abundance changes the value of things.—Terence.

A Man Without an Airport



"FREEDOM OF THE AIR"—ANOTHER FALSE FRONT

JOHN M. BAER
Congressman—Cartoonist

Recently a noted scientist discovered the reason why he could not examine a deadly germ. It was because it was invisible. It was invisible because it was transparent. However, when he added dye to the tiny critter and focused a bright light upon it, he could examine it with ease.

One of the most vital issues now before the American people is what is called "freedom of the air." For the United States, this slogan is not as empty as it sounds. We all believe in "Freedom of the Press" and "Freedom of Speech," but the so-called "Freedom of the Air" is a slogan which has a much more sinister meaning. The American people have now been putting "dye" into this transparent catch phrase, and the learning, upon examination, that the "freedom of air" germ is likely to poison and destroy American postwar aviation.

Just after the first World War, the uncontrolled shipping lines of foreign countries entered our ports under the slogan of "Freedom of the Seas" and drove the merchant marine of the United States off the sea. Now, using the battle cry of "Freedom of the Air," foreign aviation companies are planning to drive American aviation out of the skies—even the skies above the United States.

This "Freedom of the Air" theory is based on several administrative agreements thought up by some of the "experts" in our Department of State. These agreements do not require ratification by two-thirds of the United States Senate, but are merely "executive orders" issued by bureaucrats who are willing to surrender America's control of her own airfields, if need be, and permit foreigners to keep us out of the air.

This wild freedom-of-the-air proposal forces the United States to permit airlines from 54 foreign countries to come into this country and carry our air traffic—passengers and goods—to every port on the globe.

The Axis countries are not parties to the "Freedom of the Air Theory," but this does not mean our airlines would not compete with those from the Axis countries. All they would need to do would be to register their planes under the flag of some other nation; then they would be free to enter the United States at will and deprive our own planes of the business which rightly belongs to our own countrymen.

At the present time a German airline is flying the flag of Switzerland, and could compete for this air traffic. After Japan is finally beaten by our armed forces, the Japs may register their planes under the flag of some other nation and also compete for this transoceanic air traffic.

Because planes are not compelled to stop at the water's edge, these foreign air liners may fly into the interior of the country with their cargoes and thus deprive our railroads, bus lines, as well as our own airlines, of untold dollars in revenue freight and passenger business.

The farmers will suffer. Farm produce—even the fruits which are most perishable—may be flown in to our country in a day from other

countries by these foreign planes, and thus force upon American agriculture the competition from the lands where farm workers are paid but a pittance.

All workers will suffer. From the lands where labor is paid but a fraction of what is paid in the United States, will be flown all kinds of manufactured articles to compete with, and drive down the wage standards of the American working man and woman.

These foreign planes will be built in foreign lands, and thus the American workers in plane factories will be deprived of the labor necessary to construct these vast air armadas which will shuttle back and forth across the U. S. A.

It was the sons of Americans who made possible the victory in Europe; and these same sons will soon bring Japan to her knees. It was the money loaned in the purchase of War Bonds which paid for the munitions, the supplies and the other engines of destruction which brought victory in Europe.

Thousands and thousands of American planes have been given to other nations to help win the war. It is now possible that these war planes may be converted into cargo planes and used to compete with American-owned, American-controlled, and American-manned airplanes in the commerce of the future.

Is America, which has paid such a high price for freedom, to be deprived of her freedom by some catch-phrase such as "Freedom of the Air?" The swarms of post-war planes which will be permitted to come into this country under such a program will cram our airfields with craft from every nation on earth, and thus there will be no place for American planes to land.

This kind of "Freedom of the Air" is a delusion; it is dangerous, it is commercial suicide so far as our country is concerned. Under it, the foreign-flag airplanes will get the "freedom," while Uncle Sam will "get the air!"

SILU SIMPKINS SAYS

The best place for an idle rooster and a loafing hen is in the pot. Cover crops save the land and give cows a better outlook for the winter ahead.

Fishing is a good summer sport but seeding winter cover crops pays bigger dividends.

Over crowding of people or chickens cause disease outbreaks and plenty of grief.

A "Jalopy" farm is like a "Jalopy" car it resembles the real thing but is a poor producer.

Next to grazing, silage provides the highest quality feed at the lowest cost for dairy cows.

When a barn burns a year's toil and sweat usually goes up in the smoke. Be sure carelessness was not the cause.

A nickel's worth of turnip seed sown in August will put several dollars worth of good eating on the table next fall and winter.

—V—

A man is born for action; he ought to do something. Work, at each step awakens a sleeping force and roots out error. Rise to work! If thy knowledge is real, employ it; wrestle with nature; test the strength of thy theories; see if they will support the trial; act!—Aloysius.

—V—

The weak resort to cowardice.—Colton.

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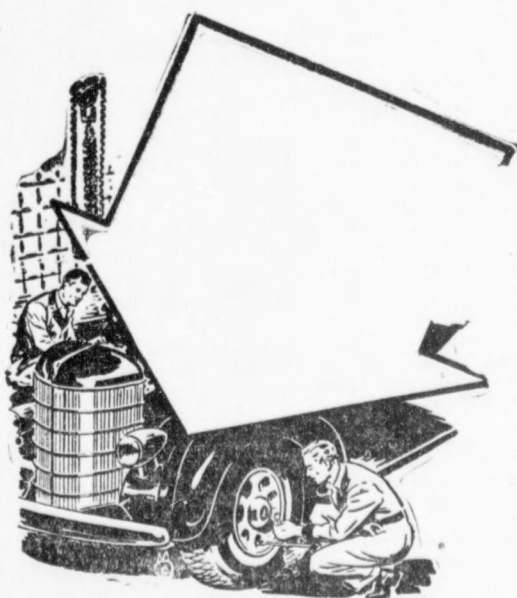
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One In Nine Persons Is Injured Each Year

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We pay top prices for good USED CARS. If you ever plan to dispose of the car you now have—in preparation for purchase of another after the war—you can get more for it today than you can when Germany goes down in defeat.

SEE US TODAY!

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POULTRY REMEDIES

Those who are raising poultry should watch for the first appearance of Parasites and Disease. We have some good Poultry Remedies which should help to protect your poultry from

Coccidiosis and Diarrhea

We invite you to consult with us at any time about any troubles you may having with your flocks.

Fulton Hatchery

"HOME OF PERSONALITY BABY CHICKS"

PILOT OAK

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton McNeely of Detroit was buried here Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. Lois Kingston conducted the services. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved.

Mrs. Ancy Yates and children, Maggie and Ollie James of Fulton spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Yates and attended the revival at Bethlehem Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie McNeil and daughter, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Harrison spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harrison at Water Valley.

Saturday was election day, and our town was filled with people. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Steele spent Sunday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Steele.

Mr. O. Hall and sister, Micky and niece of Huntingdon, Tenn., were visiting here Friday and trying to find a location here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pankey spent Wednesday night of last week with his sister, Mrs. Will Collins and enjoyed a chicken fry given by Mr. and Mrs. Collins.

The revival meeting started at the Christian church here Sunday. Mr. Larkin Jackson spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Deward Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence French attended church at Water Valley Friday night.

Mrs. Ruby Casey, Mrs. Lillian Howard, Mrs. Dorothy Emerson and Lucille, Mrs. Lexia Floyd, Mrs. Letha Wilson and Mrs. Goldia Hicks, and Mrs. Pearl Raines called on Mrs. Michael.

Jeffries, Mr. and Mrs. Michael called on Mrs. Ira Raines Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Deward Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Works, Barbara and Gene Emerson went to a picnic at Fancy Farm Wednesday.

Mrs. Ben Wilson, Miss Maggie Yates, Mrs. Corda Rhodes, Mrs. Monroe Yates, Mrs. Mary Collins, Mrs. Pearl Carr and Mrs. Lela Bushart visited Mrs. Allie Morgan Saturday afternoon.

Miss Janette Starks of Fulton visited Dean Hainley last week.

The Missionary Baptist Sunday School went to Rev. Ray Fleming's for a picnic and fish fry.

Eighty six were present and preaching in the afternoon by Rev. Bill Lowry. A most enjoyable day was spent.

Mrs. Lilly Gordon and children, and granddaughter, Mrs. Mary Dean Swann and daughter spent Sunday with their father, Mr. Lee Olive.

Mrs. Edith Yates had quite a crowd Saturday afternoon.

Quite a crowd took dinner Sunday and enjoyed the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Moore.

WEST STATE LINE

The Palestine Homemakers club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson Tuesday of last week and had their club picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Tucker had a letter from their daughter, Sgt. Ruth Tucker, stating she would finish her work over there Aug. 28th, and would return to the States. Sgt. Tucker is stationed in Italy.

Dr. Richardson was called to see a sick mule last week at Edgard Grissom's on the West Browder

place. Mrs. Ruby Hayes of Chicago is spending this week with Miss Katherine Worrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris McKinney spent a while Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Grissom.

Mrs. Hillman Collier and children spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Collier at Mrs. Bettie Williams near Kingston Store where she is staying until Mr. and Mrs. Collier get their house finished. Thursday was Mrs. Collier's birthday, and she was 76.

Master Dickie Collier attended the birthday of little Pat Dowdy at the home of his parents on the Hickman highway. Pat was three years old.

Willis Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Hicks, ad the misfortune of cutting his foot quite badly. He missed the first week of his school at Cayce because of the injury.

Mrs. Robert Watts returned home Friday from Camp Shelby, Miss., after visiting her daughter and family.

Joan and Janet Verhine have returned home after spending their vacation in Detroit.

Rev. J. E. Weir, Jr., filled his regular appointment at Palestine church, and was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Browder for dinner.

Mrs. James McDade and little daughter, Susan spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Hillman Collier and children and attended church at Palestine Sunday morning.

Bro. J. E. Weir visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Grissom Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gambill were in Union City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rice Spence Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Spence's brother, Raymond Griffin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Taylor and two daughters of State Line spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Vance Hicks and family.

Mr. Hillman Collier while on his run on the railroad, got poisoned on some food which he ate in Memphis, and was quite sick Sunday. But he is some better now.

Mr. Porter Little and son, William, are visiting his daughter, Mrs. Emerson Robey in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Little are visiting their granddaughter, Mrs. Silas Hornburger at Gibbs.

Mrs. Bertha Nugent is spending a few days at her home in Hickman.

BEELERTON

Mrs. Howard Hicks is very sick suffering from an ear infection.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruffie White and children of Fulton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. White.

Mrs. Leon Wright visited Mrs. Walter McDaniel last Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ernest Mayfield spent Friday with Mrs. Larry Bynford.

Mrs. Jim Kimble and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gardner were Sunday guests in the W. L. Best home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carnell Hancock were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Clapp had as Sunday dinner guest, Delmar McDaniel.

Mrs. Milton Horton and baby of Malden, Mo., are spending two weeks with relatives here and near Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ladd and Gilbert and Shirley had as Friday night dinner guests: Martha Holland, Marion Lee Oliver, Shirley Ann Bizzle, Martha Underwood, Bettie Bynum, Carolyn Bizzle, Martha Shephens.

D. J. Murchison arrived home from overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown and Marilyn entertained Monday with a family dinner honoring his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown of Birmingham, Mich.

Our revival at Wesley begins the second Sunday, August 13, come and be with us.

S. Sgt. Luther K. Moore and Mrs. Moore entertained Wednesday night with a supper. Those enjoying the hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pharis, Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Clapp and Tommie, Mr. and Mrs. Will Weatherspoon, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bockman, and Cecilia and Sandra, Linwood Pharis, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Jetton, Mr. and Mrs. Paschall Dockery and Billie, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pharis, Joe and Dale, Mrs. Banard Bostick, Mrs. Nora Byrns, Mrs. Mattie Marchman, Mrs. Mettie Guyn, Rev. E. C. Nail, Wesley Beard and Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. Carnell Hancock, Charles, Louise and Helen, Mrs. Willard Weatherspoon, and Phil, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wright and Billie, Forest McAlister, Rob Guyn, Ray Guyn, Sgt. and Mrs. Moore and Judy. Sgt. Moore will

leave Saturday for Edinburg, Ind., where he will enter a convalescent hospital for treatment.

Little Polly Jones is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDaniel and Delmar McDaniel.

Carolyn Kimble spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gardner.

Mt. Zion meeting closed Friday night with one addition to the church. Rev. Scott Johnson of McKenzie was the visiting preacher and Willie Elliott was song leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kirby and children of Detroit are here for a ten day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kirby and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown of Birmingham, Mich., who are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Brown, were Sunday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bynford.

Supt. and Mrs. Dennie McDaniel and children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and children, Mr. Charlie Stephens were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDaniel.

Mrs. Jim Kimble had a telephone call Monday night from her husband. He had arrived in California that day by plane from the Philippines. He was injured several weeks ago when his ship was lost, but he is doing fine now.

We rejoice that Dr. Glynn Bushart has arrived home. He got here in time to visit with Dr. Ward Bushart a few days before Ward leaves for the Pacific.

Junior Fite is here for a visit

with his parents, and his wife.

Mrs. Frank Barber of Detroit arrived Monday night to attend her sister, Mrs. Howard Hicks, bedside, K. Moore and Mrs. Moore and Judy.

and visit her parents, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bockman and girls had as their Tuesday night dinner guests, S. Sgt. Luther

PUBLIC SALE

To Be Held At The

THAD VERHINE HOME

1 1-2 Miles East of Cayce on Highway 94

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Beginning at 2 O'clock P. M.

I will offer the following described property at PUBLIC AUCTION:

1 Mare 12 years old	2 steers
1 Saddle Mare 7 years old	1 Bull
1 Horse Colt 3 years old	125 bales red clover hay
1 Mule Colt 3 years old	1 hay rake
5 Good Cows	1 Mower
5 Calves	1 Wagon

Lots of Other Farm Implements to Numerous to Mention. Also Some Household and Kitchen Furniture.

SALE: CASH. RAIN OR SHINE.

MRS. OLLIE VERHINE, Owner
CHAS. W. BURROW, Auctioneer

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The brewers of Kentucky, through the Foundation, are seeing to it that wholesome conditions are maintained where beer and ale are sold. Accordingly, the program is conducted in every section of Kentucky in which retailers sell malt beverages.

The Kentucky Committee's field men promote co-operation among retailers by regularly visiting places selling beer and ale to observe conditions. Where necessary, suggestions for improvements are made. Retailers in almost all instances act on suggestions for improvements. Hence, Self-Regulation is a practical means of making sure that beer and ale are sold by businessmen who regard a retail beer license as an opportunity not to be abused.



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UNITED STATES
BREWERS FOUNDATION
HARRY D. FRANCE STATE DIRECTOR
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Plans to extend and improve farm telephone service



Rural telephone service is more highly developed in this country than anywhere else in the world. There are more than four times as many Southern Bell-operated farm telephones in the South today as in 1935. Southern Bell now has underway a wide-range program to further extend and improve telephone service to rural areas.

Our first job will continue to be to help win the war in the Pacific, but as soon as conditions permit, the necessary manpower and equipment will again be put to work on the job of expanding rural service—just as we were busily engaged in expanding this service before the war.

The goal is to bring the telephone to the greatest possible number of farm families.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Honor The Man Who Wears This Emblem

Behind the Honorable Discharge Emblem



He Has Done His Share!

Look well at this button—the official emblem issued to honorably discharged United States military personnel. Remember it . . . for this is a symbol which deserves your deepest respect.

This tiny gold button is the returned serviceman's badge of honor. It is presented to him with His Honorable Discharge as a symbol of our nation's gratitude for loyal service.

You'll see this emblem in more and more lapels as the days go by, and the boys come back from Europe, Asia and the Pacific.

Remember—the veteran who wears it has earned the right to your admiration, gratitude and respect.

L. Kasnow

448 Lake Street

Fulton, Kentucky

CRUTCHFIELD

Cpl. James Beard arrived home last Monday to spend his furlough. He has been overseas for several months.

Mrs. Beard came home from the Fulton Hospital where she has been recuperating from an operation. Those visiting there on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beard and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Wess Beard and daughter, Hazel of Beclerton, Br. and Mrs. John W. Finch of Dukedom, Mr. and Mrs. Hob Beard and son, Leroy of Rock Springs were Sunday afternoon callers.

Mrs. Myrtle Randle and daughter, Elsie of Fulton spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Her-

schel Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Conner and family were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lula Conner and Lois.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Saddler and sons, Jamie and Charles, Mr. Allen Niles, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stallins went to a surprise birthday party given for Mrs. Bernie Stallins at her home on the Hickman highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Park Wheeler and daughter, Lou Etta of Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brown and son, Jimmie, were dinner guests of Miss Jessie Wade Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Jones and daughter, Dorothy were Sunday night visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Jeffries of Route 2, and Cpl. Robert Jeffries, home on furlough, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dillion and son Joe went to visit Mrs. Ella Dillion and son, William, near Enon on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fortie Dillion of Route 2 were there, too.

Patrolman Hollis Strother was

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FULTON COUNTY NEWS

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Cecil Burnette, Fulton, Kentucky

called to work this week in Paducah while some of them were in school.

Mrs. Virgil McClanahan spent Monday with Mrs. Jamie McClanahan and Mrs. Ruthie Moore.

Rev. Drace of Water Valley filled his regular appointment here Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The revival will begin here the fourth Sunday in August, the 26th. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mrs. Georgia Moore is not very well at the home of her son, Arvil Green. She has pleurisy.

Mrs. Mattie Lewis has returned to her home in Memphis last week after visiting her sister, Mrs. Jim Pulley several weeks. Mr. Arthur Moore of Memphis is spending his vacation with Mrs. Pulley now.

Mrs. Everett Foster left on Wednesday for home in Los Angeles, Calif., after spending two months with her mother, Mrs. Della Stroter and friends here.

Mrs. Eugene O'Neal of Chattanooga spent the week end here as the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van O'Neal, returning to Jackson where he is working for a few weeks.

Mrs. Fannie Nugent began cooking at the school cafeteria here on Monday. The children will have good home cooked meals which the parents should be proud.

LYNNVILLE

Well, the election is over, and of course some of the candidates have to take a trip up Salt River.

Canning peaches and tomatoes is keeping all the housewives busy.

Mr. George Cook died at his home near Boydsville and was laid to rest Friday afternoon in Boydsville cemetery.

Mrs. J. R. Taylor has received word that her son, Forrest Taylor, saying he would be home soon. Forrest has been in the Pacific for 3 years.

There will be singing at the M. E. Church at Lynnville every first Sunday.

Crops are looking fine since the good rains.

THE DIGNITY OF LABOR

By Ruth Taylor

When we speak of the dignity of labor just what do we mean? The dignity of man or the dignity of his work? After all why should we differentiate? Wherein does the difference lie?

To many people the dignity of work is what separates the busy man from the idler, the thoughtful serviceful man from the drone. But when they think of the dignity of labor they mean the dignity of those who work with their hands.

We are all workers—with the tools which we are best equipped to use, whether they be a pair of trained skilled hands or a disciplined and agile brain.

It takes all types of toil to keep the wheels of industry running smoothly. We need doers plus thinkers, action plus planning. We need men of vision who can look ahead—if there is to be work in the future and we need men who can put those visions into practice. We need constructive thought plus coordinated effort.

Today all types of workers must get together and stay together to retain our American way of life. Each is entirely dependent upon the welfare of the other. For one to profit unfairly at the expense of the other would be fatal to both. What is needed is an ordered opportunity to serve and a just reward for the services of all men.

There is dignity in both Work and Labor. But the dignity lies not entirely in what is accomplished but in the spirit in which the task is undertaken. We need men with an infinite capacity for never knowing what can't be done, for sticking to the job through good times and bad, for not giving up when the going gets tough.

In the war we learned what Work and Labor mean and what they can do in cooperation. In Peace, with the same zeal and ardor, we have the even bigger job of reconstructing our high standards of living. The war proved that unemployment is unnecessary, that we can, if we try—and if we invest but a small fraction of what the destruction of war costs—bring in an era of prosperity, based on constructive productivity, that will surpass anything ever before known.

This is the task that is before Labor—the doing of which will bring dignity and Capital—a worthy task, nity and honor to the doer.

The fewer desires, the more peace.—Thomas Wilson.

The old proverb about having too many irons in the fire is an obnoxious lie. Have all in, shovel, tongs and poker.—Adam Clarke.

Last Chance

By ROY V. PRICE
McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Features.

DAVE CLARK, of the News, tore his eyes from the gym ring long enough to ask the fat man beside him, "Well, Moe, how does the next card stack up?"

Moe Nicholas, matchmaker-promoter of Nicholas Arena, stopped watching the two boxers long enough to say around his cigar, "Not so good. The boy I had lined up for Tony Amano in the semifinals broke his hand and I can't find nobody to replace him."

"Even stumblebumps are hard to find nowadays," Dave was saying when he was elbowed aside by Slat Moran.

"Hello, Moe," said Slat, his grin showing two gaps.

"Outa liquor again?" Moe asked derisively.

"Aw, that's past. I been training three weeks. Ever since I got that wire from my boy. He's back from Sajan, wounded and sick. I gotta go to Atlanta to see 'im, Moe."

"Well?" Moe grunted.

"That's what I want to see you about. I can't go down there looking like a bum. I gotta have a fight."

During Dave's twenty-four years of covering sports, he had heard a lot about fighters being no-goods, but he knew plenty of good men are in the game. He remembered the time, six years before, when Slat was at his peak—never more than a second-rate heavy. He recalled how hard Slat had hit the bottle when the Army classified him 4-F because of a ruptured eardrum.

"Why don't you try some of the smaller clubs?" Moe asked.

"Look, Moe, I could get a job in a war factory but that wouldn't be enough," Slat said. "I gotta get to my boy and start 'im in the business he's always had his heart set on. I know fighting's good for money now and there ain't too many classy boys around; and cards ain't too easy to find. And I'm still somebody to whip. I'm in shape, too."

"The fans want a fight when they pay their money, and I can't draw flies with feeble old men, even in wartime," Moe said. He peeled off a ten-dollar bill and shoved it toward Slat. "This is the best I can do."

"I'm no darned bum!" Slat exploded, shoving the money back. "All I'm asking is a chance to fight!"

Dave couldn't resist: "I believe he could give Amano a run for his money."

Slat's face lighted up. "Sure I can," he said, going into his famous fighting stance. "I'll flatten 'im inside three rounds with the right I floored Louis with!"

Moe said, "This time the semi-final winner takes all the semiwin-up purse and gets a chance to fight the main event on my next card. That's the only way I could get Amano. It's your last chance, Slat."

Dave was looking over the crowd of nine thousand packed into Nicholas Arena, when the bell sounded for round one. He knew they wanted to see Amano, the new knockout sensation, stiffen somebody. Discharged from the Army for some minor disability, Amano had swept through the South and the Middle West by virtue of a Madison Square Garden and the big dough. Dave was not astonished to see Slat take as sound a drubbing in that first round as he'd ever seen anybody take and remain standing. Slat was jabbed dizzy.

And round two was no different. Amano was muscled like a bull. He moved forward with a dark snarl on his face as he tried to herd Slat into a corner where he could club his brains out. But Slat seemed to absorb the punishment and fight back. His great experience helped. He was tall, and his face and ears carried the marks of his trade. But he could box. His long arms and round shoulders had packed an awful wallop in his day. The swarthy Amano leaped after Slat to finish him off, but the bell ended the round.

Dave watched Slat slump on the stool in his corner and he knew the fight was over. Then he saw Moe, who never seconded anybody, lean down with his head through the space between the top and second strand, and talk out of the side of his mouth into Slat's ear.

Slat came out slowly. Abruptly his stance changed. His right darted out from behind his ear. The crowd roared to its feet. Amano turned ashen and retreated. Slat pressed forward, anchored to the canvas floor like a gnarled old tree. Sharp, murderous punches whipped at Amano's jaw. Then Slat's right darted across again.

As the referee's arm rose and fell for the last time over Amano, Slat made his way to his corner by holding on to the ropes.

"Moe," Dave yelled, "how'd he do it? What happened?"

"I just told 'im to go out there and hit Amano with the same right he floored Louis with."

"Louis! Why, he's never even fought Louis!" Dave shouted.

"Yeah, I know. The punch never existed—except in his old punch-drunk head."

Iced Tea

For iced tea, make tea twice as strong as for hot tea. Use freshly boiled water. Pour this freshly made hot tea in a glass that contains one tablespoon honey and ice cubes.

To be active is the primary vocation of man.—Goethe.

Action may not always bring happiness; but there is no happiness without action.—Beaumont.

It very seldom happens to a man that his business is his pleasure.—Dr. Johnson.

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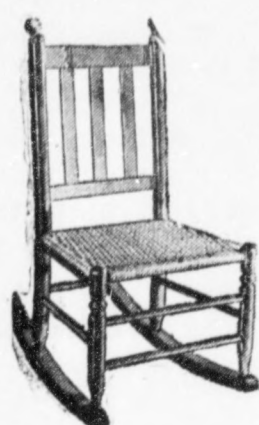
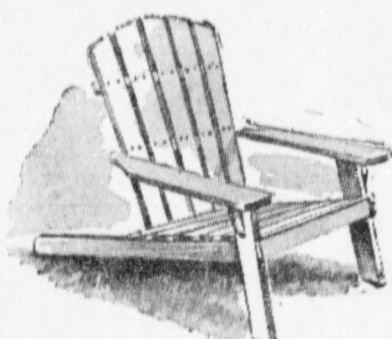
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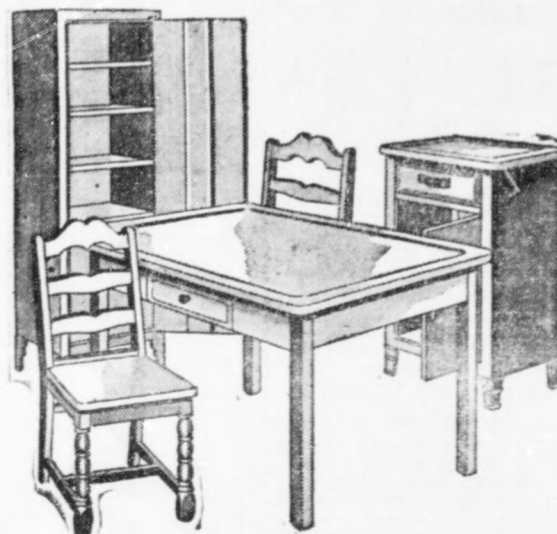
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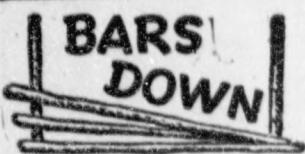
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The American Eagle was chosen as this nation's emblem because it is fearless. And further, because of its habit of screaming from the top of Bunker Hill he was heard around the world. The Europeans recently heard him scream from the loftiest peaks of the Alps and Japanese heard him scream from Suribachi on Okinawa. Right now the Japs expect to hear him any time from Mount Fujiama. Why don't these pettifogging demagogues and half-baked Communists shut up so the world can hear the Bird of Freedom scream?

What hope can we here in America hold out for future generations if our school system, supported by a freedom form of government, is being undermined—attacked from within if you please—by men and women pledged to uphold the Constitution, yet secretly wedded to some form of foreign ideology? Either our country is founded on the system of a man progressing as far as ability will permit, or it isn't. Either America places the rights of the individual ahead of the rights of the hirelings on the public payroll, or it doesn't. It seems silly to us to spend an untold amount of public money to have our children taught the fundamentals of socialism — to abort freedom in the very classrooms where its beauty and greatness should be revered and defended.

Maybe Hitler is dead; maybe not. But alive or dead, his sordid soul marches on and the seed he has sown is invading government in Europe and America like Johnson grass in a cornfield. Government agencies in the United States are following his plans like a builder follows his blueprints. Unless checked, we will have a duplication of the Hitler regime right here in America. History is replete with instances where paternalism in government has resulted in the population becoming slaves to centralized power.

There is right here at home a movement looking to Federal aid for schools. That was Hitler's first move in building up Nazism. Government aid for any project means that the government takes over management and direction. It would be no time until government over-turners would be directing curriculums and teaching youth as infectious doctrines as carried Germany to destruction. Many educators and ministers of the gospel and even PTA organizations, misled by government propagandists are backing government aid to schools. This is the most alarming move yet noted.

Hitler once said that big lies can be made to become the truth. Herefore, Americans have never been taken in by such trivia, but lately under a \$300,000,000 a year program of propaganda to keep the present party in power a great many of us have been lulled to sleep by big lies often repeated.

Free enterprise and individual initiative may make mistakes—they will make mistakes and bad ones, for to err is human—but free enterprise and individual initiative is the only system in the world that allows an individual a second

chance to make good after he has muffed the first one.

The great danger of a totalitarian and paternalistic government is not that it can happen across the ocean—the danger is that it can happen here—in a measure it is happening here . . . all true Americans must bestir themselves to avoid it.

Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. That government is best which governs the least. The power to tax is the power to destroy. Don't let it happen here.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Spirit" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in

all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, August 12, 1945.

The Golden Text is: "What man knoweth the things of a man, save the spirit of man which is in him? even so the things of God knoweth no man, but the Spirit of God." (1 Cor. 2.)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "God is a Spirit; and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth." (John 4.)

Subscribe Now for THE NEWS!

To The Voters of Fulton County:

I am most grateful for the confidence you have evidenced in me by your votes in electing me to the office of County Attorney.

I shall strive to fulfill my pledge and serve you in an honest, courteous and efficient manner and by so doing merit your appreciated confidence and good will.

Thank you.

James H. Amberg

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IN APPRECIATION

May we extend our heartfelt appreciation to our many friends in Fulton County for their loyal support in the primary election. Words fail to express our deep gratitude, and we shall continue to render every service and courtesy to the people of the county as we have in years past.

CLARDIE N. HOLLAND

COUNTY COURT CLERK

ORPHEUM

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
HOOT GIBSON
BOB STEELE

—in—
"TRIGGER LAW"

—Also—
"Tiger Woman," Chapter 8

SUNDAY - MONDAY
RICHARD ARLEN
LYNN ROBERTS

—in—
"The Phantom Speaks"

TUES. - WED. - THURS.
2 BIG HITS
OTTO KRUGER
AMELITA WARD

—in—
"JUNGLE CAPTIVE"

—Also—
"A Wave A Wac and
A Marine"

—with—
ELYSE KNOX
HENRY YOUNGMAN

NEW MALCO FULTON

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Double Feature

DARK MOUNTAIN
ROBERT LOWERY - EILEEN DREW

2nd Feature
"MAN FROM OKLAHOMA"

—with—
ROY ROGERS - DALE EVANS

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS
Evelyn KEYES
Phil SILVERS
Adele JERGENS
CORNEL WILDE
IN TECHNICOLOR

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

Hotel Berlin
Raymond MASSEY
Faye EMERSON
Peter LORE
Maurice DANTINE
Andree KING

Royce Jolley-Joe M. Reed

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